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An Income Tax-Platforms.

The late Democratic State Convenpassage of a law levying a Federal income tax-this tax to be a graduated tax, and the percentage to be increased as the income grows larger.

The probability is that no tax at all would be laid upon incomes of \$5,000 and under. There is this difference to be tion of incomes of \$5,000 and under, that in the one case the salaries of members of Congress would be taxed and in the other those salaries would be left untaxed. Nevertheless, inasmuch most of the members of Congress some income besides their salaries, a law taxing incomes would probably be felt by a majority of the members, and such a law would not, therefore, be likely to commend itself to their favor, amless they had strong reasons for ad-

Congressmen are not more inclined to tax themselves than are members of a State legislature or other men. Especixisting laws for taxing bonds, stocks

ome tax will be evaded in every posoner by men of elastic con-Yet, notwithstanding the hateful nature of the income tax, and the difficulty of enforcing it, the Federal Government 000 of revenue under the law taxing inowever, soon showed that they were factured tobacco and other articles which the poor man uses.

The New York "Sun" says that an income tax is unknown to the national Democratic platform. True, but if it is known to the last platform of the Democrats of Virginia, who declared in their recent State Convention loudly and Refiantly for such a tax. Is such a platorm to be whistled down the wind, or

he Democrats as a party? The Petersburg "Index-Appeal" cuts a.d avows its opposition to a tax which authorize as impertinent a scrutiny into | do it. the private business of the citizens as

could any law taxing incomes. We recently had occasion to discuss with some of our Virginia and North Carolina contemporaries the question how long a platform binds the party which constructs it. Some, if not most, of those papers took the ground that the platform adopted last year at Chicago would be binding until the Democratic National Convention should have made a new platform. Do they still hold that opinion? If they do, do they also hold that the recent Virginia Democratic State Convention was as much bound by the failure of the Democratic National Couvention to declare for an income tax as it was by any affirmative nction of the National Convention? For if a Democratic State Convention can add to a national platform, it would seem that it were an easy matter for State Conventions to override the national platform, and each local body make its own creed. Virginia Democrats might thus be free to support an income-tax law whilst New York Democrats were bound to oppose it. These are matters which will come

home to the Democratic speakers in Virginia as soon as they take the stump.

Mr. J. W. Tribbitt. Mr. Edgar Justis is

The Predicted Deficit.

The Washington correspondents say The Washington correspondents say has been singing for the past two months that there is every indication that a st All Saint's Church, has accepted the position of soprano singer for Centenary deficit in the United States Treasury of fifty millions of dollars will exist at the end of the present fiscal year (June 30), unless measures be taken to prevent it.

If this statement be true, it calls loudly upon the Democratic Congress to go to work at once and without delay provide for a tariff which will avert this predicted disaster of a deficit in the treasury. In fact, however, everything now points to a session of Congress protracted enough to enable that body to do all the work that demands its atten-

Who Lack Confidence ?- Depositors.

The Petersburg "Index-Appeal makes the following speech, which has

an element of truth in it : "In all previous financial disturb it was the people who distrusted combted the banks, but now the

One more stop, and we shall have perlected a banking system. Let us provide for rendering depositors as confident as note-holders now are, and there will never be another panic. All panics are due to a lack of confidence in the banks on the part of the depositors. Nevertheless, it is true that the people do not now distrust the currency. We do not exactly understand what the "Index-Appeal" means by its statement that the banks distrust the people. In old times pending a panic the people distrusted the currency-the bank notes-and demanded specie.

The Tariff Must Be Settled. The Republican charge that the success of the Democratic party in 1892 so frightened manufacturers as to cause them to shut up their factories and await the action of the present Democratic Congress on the subject of the tariff must not be treated as unworthy of Card of rates for more space furnished on apthe consideration of that party.

Such a fright may be just as un reasonable as the panic said to have been caused by the Sherman silver law, but which Mr. Sherman, ex-Speaker Reed, and so many other well-informed persons declare to be due to other causes, yet it will do just as much harm as if it were true unless the Democrats prove by their action that the Republican contention on this point is not well founded. "A false alarm of fire in a crowded building does as much harm as a true tion in Virginia declared in favor of the one." This saying has been employed innumerable times during the last few

We call the attention of Democrats everywhere to the following strongly stated propositions, as they appear in the Cincinnati "Commercial:"

"The country, irrespective of party, noted between the taxation of income urged an early vote on the silver quesof \$5,000 and upwards and the exemption; the same country now urges early action on the tariff question. The postconement of the latter question means the continuance of that distrust which factories, depresses capital engaged in industries, stops the wheels and ooms and spindles, and adds daily to the number of unemployed wage-earners. No matter what the weather may be in Washington, or however anxious members of Congress may be for a recess, it must be apparent to every intelligent server that immediate action is demanded. For this, responsibility rests with the Democratic party; it has been, by the people, placed in full control, and by the people it will be called upon to account for its stewardship." We are rejoiced to know that the

Democratic House of Representatives has determined to proceed at once with tax in the estimation of the work of tariff reform. The defeat of large incomes. Although it is of the Democrats in the elections of ne whit more inquisitorial than are next year might be a matter of little concern to the northern Democrats, but onal property of all kinds, and it would, or rather might, prove to be equires no ouths more scrutinizing, yet | the precursor to the election of a Repubseems to have become an accepted lican President and a Republican Congress in 1896, and the enactment of the force bill into a law. Let no sonthern It may be set down as certain that an man flatter himself that a return to reconstruction methods is impossible, or even improbable. There is nothing and for this reason such a tax improbable in the expectation or fear will always be particularly offensive in | that the party which, in the Fifty-first e eyes of men of tender consciences. Congress, proposed and endeavored to pass a bill putting all congressional elections into the hands of federal officials, and making it possible for the collected in one year more than \$70,000,- Republicans to perpetuate that hateful rule for generations, if not for ever-we The men of large incomes, say there is nothing improbable in the apprehension that such a party will do men of large influence, and Congress anything and everything that lies in its made haste to relieve them of the tax in | power to cause the South again to pass question, although, in order to raise under the reconstruction yoke. The sufficient revenue for governmental purspirit of Than. Stevens, Zach Chandles mond Local Works, \$12.79—good until 60 night services.

Rev. Lewis T. Hite, after an abser-BEN BUTLER and other and notorious tinue, and has continued, even down to characters lives in the bosoms of Tom the present time, the tax upon manu- REED, BOUTELLE, and theman who stood by them a few years ago in their effort to destroy the rights of the minority in

Let us drop no threads. Tariff reform must be effected as soon as possible. not known to that platform it is certainly Let the tariff be revised at onceor the public notified that the factories may go to work without fear of being stopped by unfriendly legislation.

President CLEVELAND and family s it to be recognized as binding upon have returned to Washington, and yesterday the President did a full day's work. This is the best answer that vose at once from the Virginia platform, | could be made to the sensational reports as to the condition of his health. It is necessitates an impertment scrutiny of not likely that he will leave the capital the business of the private citizen, again this season. He has much work though, as we have said, existing laws before him and he seems amply able to

BONDS GIVEN FOR LABOR. All of the City Employees Paid Off in the

New Securities. The City Trensurer yesterday paid out \$40,000 of the new \$5 and \$10 bonds. This amount went to gatisfy pay-tolls of street, police and other departments, as well as numerous bills and outstanding claims. The hands were paid off entirely in bonds, in fact these new securities were used exclusively in the payment of city officials and employees.

officials and employees. officials and employees.

One workingman remarked that the bonds were worth more than gold, as they bore 6 per cent, interest. And this is true from the standpoint of investors, but currency or even certified checks could be used much better in purchasing goods and paying debts. A number of inerchants declined to receive the paper, as it would not pass through the banks. as it would not pass through the banks. There was a meeting yesterday of the Council Committee on Water and Grounds and Buildings. Only routine business was transacted. The later body approved the City Hail pay-roll for the past four weeks, and the employees engaged thereon will be given their wages in bonds to-day. There was some shaving in the passage of these bands vesterday, but it did not of these bonds yesterday, but it did not

The following choir has been engaged for All Saint's Church for the ensuing year: Miss Nellie Rogers, soprano; Miss J. R. Durrett, alto; Mr. Haddon S. Watkins, tenor, and Mr. Thurston Cardoza, Mr. Watkins will not begin his en-

the organist. The church has given up the idea of having a double quartette Miss Ida Robinson, of Manchester, who

Methodist Church,
A male quartette, composed of the following well-known singers, has just been organized in this city: Haddon S. Watkins, first tenor; J. W. Tribbitt, second tenor; Thurston Cardozo, first bass, and Oscar Lohman, second bass. Mr. Edgar Justis is musical director. Gleaned at the Capital.

The Board of Chesapeake and its Tribu-taries will meet on the 5th to elect a cap-tain of the State Oyster Steamer Chesa-

tain of the State Oyster Steamer Chesa-peake, vice Captain Foster, deceased. The applicants are W. E. Hudgins, Norfolk; C. J. Bonneville, Hampton; W. L. Messick, Lancaster; A. J. Reed, Accomac; E. R. Thomas, Accomac; W. H. Billups, mate of the Chesapeake; Mr. Baker, Ports-mouth, and Captain S. B. Davis. Temporary Clerks Micou and Hall, of the Second Auditor's office, and Button and Smith of the Treasurer's office, who were put on the Capital force for work in connection with the debt settlement, went out yesterday as there was no further need of their services. All four of' these gentiemen are parted with by the State officers with regret, they having perform-ed the dutica assigned them most satis-factorily.

are quite turned, and it is the banks BILLY LUMSDEN'S HAPPY DREAMS, that distrust the people." Islons of Victory and the Glorious Pen

ant Haunt Him When Mr. Lewis Lyon, the champion middle tweight and all-round baseball rank of Richmond, adjusts himself on the ries or Forest Hill Park this af ternoon, unloosens his lower law, and prepares to plow up the ground with his rootings, the lovers of the national ime may prepare for something inter-ting—something intoxicating, in fact, r there is going to be a terrible strug-e. The Colts now panting for glory, are sing to wrestle with the Hull Street herubs, and fearful will the battle be. It's this way, the Petersburg husbandmen and the Cherubs are practically tied for the first place in the League, while the Virginia's are just one game behind them.

What Billy Lumsden Dreams.

For weeks Billy Lumsden has been dreaming of that penant. At night, when he puts his little shoes under the bed and hangs his trousers on the hands of the magnificent French clock which ticks in his room, his mind is saturated with here. As he dives into his silken couch he hope. As he dives into his silken couch he offers up the prayer that victory may perch on his baner, while ever and anon, he punctuates his bartone more with he nunctuates his baritone whore with such murmings as these, "Line her out, Mike," and "Watch the herky-jerky, Pat," All night long as the noon digs its way through the fleecy clouds, the pendant trousers, run bases on the face of the clock as the hands move round, while the little shoes trip down in the dining room and slide over the home plate. Vampire bats fift about the room while the tener-voiced mosquitoes plunge plate. Vampire bats fit about the room while the tenor-voiced mosquitoes plunge their beaks in the sleeping Colt and "root" for dear life. The canary gets on the outside of the cage, then frees himself from captivity and places the wire on the snorer's head, while the benzine iar casts out its terra-cotta pigskin gloves and adjusts them on the chubby fingers of the slumberer.

And thus Billy sleeps and dreams! And thus Hilly sleeps and dreams:
If the College Spiders wallop the Farmers when they go over to-day and the Virginias conquer, there is no telling where the fun will end.
There is a rumor—and it seems to have a pretty good basis, too, that Anthony is going to leave the Collegians. The Virginias are anxious to get him when Manager Pitcher consents to his release.

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Quarles' Debut in Boston. Quaries Beout in Boston.

Sir Willam Quarles, the joy of Petersburg, and the pride of Dinwiddle, made his debut as a pitcher on the Boston's last Wednesday. He twirled against the Chi-Wednesday. He twirled against the chi-cago's and the Reaneaters were con-quered by a score of 6 to 5. The team did not support the prodigy as they should, and hence the defeat.

The Boston "Herald," in its Illusions to

the ex-Agriculturist, says:
The Bostons should have won the game
in the first inning. Quarles showed excellent command of the ball and good rves and speed, but he seemed to lack civity and aggressiveness and acted ow in fielding his position. He certainly ade a successful debut. • • Quaries ade a successful debut. made a successful debut. Quaries suddenly awoke to the futility of trying to field the ball with his toes. After long years of experience it has been decided that the hands do the best work in getting the ball to bases.

Umpirings of Justice Graves. Justice Graves umpired the game at the colice Court yesterday morning. Rocks and clubs were the implements used in and clubs were the implements used in the contest, William H. Johnson (colored) paid \$1 and costs for throwing stores at persons on the street, while James Bal-ard (colored) was taxed 70 cents for tossng a pair of tongs at a boy in the econd Market house. In neither of these ases was the "batter" struck out by John Pryor and James Mallory

John Pryor and James Mallory were fined \$2.50 each for slugging each other. James Booker (colored) was charged with feloniously breaking into the stable of M. H. Elliett in the night time and stealing a horse-collar and martingale He will be given a hearing to-day.

B. Nagle was put out on first for drunkenness, and was fined \$2 for bad plays. John Lucas and Ben Bowling, two sus

cious negroes, were sent to jail for irty days. Franz Conrad and Augus Vos., who belong to the Washington dla-mond, but were on their way to reor-ganize the Southern League were up as vagrants. They were told to go on their way, but not to be seen at Island Park

A negro, who gave the name of Stephen Grimes, was arrested yesterday morning by Officers Pendleton and Hall on the tharge of being a suspicious character.
Upon being searched at the First Police
Station, two check forms of the State
Bank were found upon his person. The
forms were filled out as follows: Pay to
the order of John Whitkens, of the Richalso had \$5.73 in money.

Grines refused to say anything, but is believed that he has been implicated in some crooked work here.

Chief Puller Returns. has returned from the Convention of Chief Engineers, recently held in Mil-waukee. He came by Chicago, and spent several days at the World's Fair, and ex-presses himself as delighted with the big show. Assistant Chief Shaw had charge

struct platforms for receiving engines and sending them away in case assistance is needed or sought. Now they can be

loaded at once, where it usually required from thirty to sixty minutes. Property Transfers.

Richmond: C. L. Denoon, to Maria E. Walker, 30 acres on Brook turnpike and Hungary roads, \$2,500; Maria E. Walker Charles Denoon, 321/2 feet on south e Grace street, between 8th and 9th,

\$7,500.

Henrico: North-Side Land company to J. M. Fourqurean, 300 feet on 5th avenue, southeast corner Alder street. \$1,600; Charles Powell and wife to Judson Cunningham, 23 716-1000 acres near Meadow Station, \$225; John M. Taylor and wife to Thomas S, Wheelwright, 80 feet, on Dickerson street, \$200.

Protecting the Bensts. The following is the report of Mr. E. C. Taylor, agent for the Society for the Prevention of Crucity to Animals, for

mules with gaulded shoulders, 11; prosecuted for cruelty, 6; conviction, 2; num-ber of cases investigated and found no cause, of complaint, 4: number of cases could not be found, 2; reported to owners and admonition given, 27; relieved, 20; stopped from work, 13; total number of

The Rains and the River.

The rain fell incessantly almost all over Virginia yesterday. The downpour was not heavy in any specific locality, but was general and steady. James river continued to fall throughout the day, though it is likely that the water will rise again from the showers. At 6 p. m. yesterday he river stood at high water mark here At Clifton Forge it was two feet below and rising slowly. At Columbia it was 77.10 feet above and standing. It was also slightly above at Scottsville and Buchanan and standing.

At 12 o'clock last night the James had

At 12 o'clock last hight the sames had risen to a point about three feet above high water mark here, but this was the result of rains within forty miles above Richmond. The river was reported as failing at that hour at Scottville and Co-

A Military Moonlight. Companies B and F, of the First Vir-

ginia regiment, propose to give a grand moonlight to Dutch Gap on the the Pocahantas on the night of Sept. 5th The Old Dominion Symphony Club will furnish delightful music on the occasion, and a number of Richmond's best singers, fucluding Captain Frank W. Cunningham, will add to the pleasure of the froitekers. The affair is an assured success. Change of Passenger Agents.

Mr. John M. Beall, travelling passenge arent of the Richmond and Danville road, with headquarters formerly in Washington, has been asigned to duty in Richmond at the office, No. 919 east Main street, formerly occupied by Mr. J. S. Potts, who has resigned the position of district passenger agent.

This change does not affect Chief Clerk
Cowan, who will continue in the office.

Mr. Gaines' Fall in Chicago. Mr. Richard H. Gaines, chemist of the State Agricultural Department, fell while attempting to board a street car in Chicago, Sunday, and sprained one of his arms. Surgical attention was rendered by two Chicago surgeons, and Mr. Gaines reached Richmond Thursday, and placed himself under the care of Dr. McGuire. He suffered great pain.

AN INTER-STATE CASE AGAINST THE RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILROAD.

Decision By the Railway Commission Fatally Shot By His Cousin-A Tornade in Leneir County.

(Correspondence of the Dispatch.) RALEIGH, N. C., September 1 .- The Carn leigh Phosphate Mills here are now turning out fifty tons of send Phosphate daily, and are running on full time. The railway commission to-day sent up

to the Inter-State Commerce Commission s case in which the Elliott Furniture Company, of Charlotte, charges the Richmond and DRY-GOODS STORE, Danville Railway with a direct violation ot the inter-State commerce law, as to the "long and short haul" clause. NO DUPLICATE.

The Railway Commission decided to-day that where a person who had pur-chased a mileage book from a railway, and lost it, part of the coupons not being used, he cannot get a duplicate of the unused part of the book, or money for the coupons not used. This is because the railway makes a minimum rate, and the buyer agrees to the conditions, and the railway must be able to guard against im-position. ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

At Aversboro, yesterday, while two consins, Milton Barnes and Henry Barnes, both boys, were playing with a rifle, the former shot the latter through the lungs. Henry will die.

A tornado, fortunately with a very narrow path, swept through part of Lenoir county Monday night and did some damage in the way of wrecking houses. A peculiarity about the Kernersville eyclone is that it came from the northwest, while the hurricane at the same time was blowing from the southeast. ing from the southeast. HAD NO TONGUE.

A little girl died yesterday in Clay coun-ty who was born without a tongue. She had always been given nourishment arti-Governor Carr said to-day that he would

leave for the World's fair next Sunday morning and that he did not know how long he would be absent: He has recieved notice from Governor Mc Kinney of the capture at Danvill of Peter Carter(colored) wanted in Caswell county for attemped murder and highway robbery.

NEWS FROM THE COUNTY. Death of a Well Known Republican-Other

Lewis Harris, the well-known colore colitician of Henrico county, is dead. H was about sixty-five years of age and had een a member of the Republican count committee since 1867. The deceased re-sided in Varina district, and during his collical career was always an enthusi astic supporter of ex-Sheriff Southward and his faction. Harris was a man of some education and his life was always

some education and his life was always an exemplary one.

The Board of Supervisors of Henrico county will hold their regular monthly meeting next Monday. They will probably consider the feasibility of building a bridge over Ammons creek, just below Rocketts, at their session.

Justice Tyler yesterday held an examination in the case of W. H. Bailey, charged with assaulting Jo Harvey. The case was dismissed. Harvey was charged case was dismissed. Harvey was charged with stealing some money from Balley, but he was also discharged.

Twenty-Two Employees Put Off,1 On account of the institution hear of a water-gas plant twenty-two of the lower gas works' force have been discharged. It was generally understood that the establishment of this new process for making gas would largely reduce the force in this department. The new plant was operated vestering as a payallary to the operated yesterday as an auxiliary to the old one.

Delegates to G. A. R. National Encamp-

ment.

The National encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic will be held at Indianapolis, Ind., on September 4, 5 and 5. The delegation from Phil Kearny Post, this city, consists of General Edgar Alian, B. C. Cook, N. J. Smith. D. R. Wilson. B. C. Cook, N. J. Smith, D. R. Wilson, P. Keenan and J. C. Fowler and others. P. Keenan and J. C. Fowler and o'ders.
About sixty veterans from Norfolk and
the surrounding country will also take
the trip to Indianapolis.
The Richmond party will leave for the
encampment this afternoon.

everal months, has returned to the cfty o resume the conduct of the services at the New Church Mission, No. 8 East Clay treet. His place of residence is No. 208 East Franklin street, where he will be glad to see his friends.

Rev. Dr. R. N. Sledd returned to the city yesterday after an absence of several weeks and will fill his usual appointments at Centenary church to-morrow. Mrs. Sledd will not return to Richmond for

WILL MEET IN NORFOLK.

State Council of the J. O. U. A. M. Decided

This Last Night. State Council of the Junior Order United American Mechanics met in special session in this city last night to select a place for the next annual meeting which place for the next annual meeting which will be held, commencing on the second Tuesday in October. About forty representatives were present and State Vice-Councillor G. H. Gordon, of Richmond, presided, At the last annual meeting of the Juniors it was decided that the State Council should convene with Advance Council. Newport News, this year. Advance Council Council and the spreading of the Advance Council Council and the spreading of the Advance Council Council and the spreading of the Council Council and the spreading of the Council C vance Council has since died out and the vance Council has since died out and the State body had to agree upon another meeting place. Norfolk was decided upon, and the Council adjourned.

There are now fifty-eight councils of this order in Virginia, and nearly all are in a flourishing condition.

The Devil's Auction Takes Well. The ugly weather last night did not prevent the attendance of a large audience at the academy to witness the production of the "Devil's Auction." It was advertised C. Taylor, agent for the Society for the Prevention of Crucity to Animals, for August:

Horses and mules killed, 10; dogs killed, 10; horses and mules overloaded, 6; horses and mules with sore backs, 10; horses and mules with sore backs, 10; horses and mules with gaulded shoulders, 11; prosevery pretty and elaborate, and the many changes necessary during the pro-gress of the piece were made with great rapidity and smoothness. The company is large and well trained, the dancing by the ballet being particularly good. There were also acrobatic and trapeze features that added interest to the performance, while the specialties were warmly applauded. This company will appear at the matinee to-day and also to-night, which concludes its engagements.

Suit for Libel. Suit was brought in the United States Circuit Court yesterday by William Mar-shall Parrish against the Mutual Reserve Fund and Life Association of New York for \$10,000 for libel. The declaration alleres that the defendants charged con-spiracy on the part of the plaintiff in respect of a policy of insurance on George P. Schoenberger, in which the plaintiff claims an insurable interest.



things are washed carefully; the rough work is done easily. Pearline does away with the Rub, Rub, Rub. Wash with Pearline, and there is little that is work; wash without it, and there is little that is worse. Beware Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—

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Ladies' Percale Lawn, White India Linen and a few Laundered Cambric Walsts, good assort-ment, all sizes in each style. REDUCED TO 50° EACH. 75c. WERE \$1.50 AND \$1.75.

REDUCED TO 75c. \$1.00. Were \$1.87% and Ladice' Figured Lawn and Mull Waists, Em-

Ladies' Fine India Linon, Muli and Cambrid Waists, in all good styles and neat patterns.

98c. WERE \$1.50 AND ASSORTED SIZES. Ladies' Fancy Gingham Wrappers, also Percale Wrappers,

REDUCED TO 980.

REDUCED TO \$1.00.

\$1.50. Were \$2.75 AND Ladies' Fine Batiste, White and Figured Lawn Wrappers, in neat patterns, made full with yoke and full over shoulders. REDUCED TO \$1.50.

\$2.50. WERE \$3.50 TO DAINTY. Ladies' Fine Linen Lawn and Sheer Organdie kept you from fully profiting by REDUCED TO \$2.50.

Ladies' White Duck Eton Suite, \$3.75, were \$5.00.

Woodward & Lothrop

Dr. James Y. Fair, pastor of Grace Street Presbyterian church, has returned home from his summer vacation and will occupy his pulpit tomorrow morning and night, and conduct the usual Wednesday

CITY BONDS, (5's and 10's.)

taken at face value and currency given in change if a reasonable amount is

LEVY & DAVIS.

are still closing out Summer Dress Goods at their oft-quoted low prices. Some elegant bargains yet left on the 61, 81, 10, 121 and 15c counter.

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Dress Goods and suggest a call should

you have immediate wants to supply. CLOAL DEPARTMENT. We are now displaying novelties of the season in Jackets and Capes opened

who want a new style wrap to take with them to the World's Fair. MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

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The largest stock, best material, nicely trimmed, cut to fit, and well made. These are the strong features of our Muslin Underwear, whilst prices are the lowest. Ladies Gloria, Silk and Mohair

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Our Bleached Huck Hemstitched Towel at 19c is a daisy at that price. Those extra large Bleached Damast Towels at 25c each are the largest and best ever offered so low. Good Hemmed Huck Towels at 12jc. Take a look through the basket of soiled towels and save some money.

LACE CURTAINS.

Some hints of our stock are in the window, but until we have shown you through you have no conception of the vast stock and variety of styles of Lace Curtains we keep, all prices are rep-resented, too. It goes without say-ing that we can do better for you, owing to our large purchases.

UPHOLSTERERS and others would do well to call and ex-

amine our stock of Tapestries for funi-ture covering in Silk and Wool. CARPETS.

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Two CORSET unusuals-

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Vegetable Steamers—no top—5c. Fancy Cake Pans, tin, 10 inch, dc. Tin Bread Pans, 3 sizes, any 5c. Large Flour Scoops, two sizes, 20 and 35c.,

any for 10c.

Handled Coffee Strainers, 3c., from 10c.

Enameled-handled Dippers, 4c. from 10c.

Periorated Skimmers, long handles, 5c. size
for 3c.; 10c. for 5c.

\$1 Granite Ironware Sauce Pans, 49c.

75c. Granite Ironware Preserving Kettles for

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